

Daily Universe

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Wednesday, April 21, 1971



Standards violators face tough measures



PRES. WILKINSON

President Ernest L. Wilkinson took a grip on the dress code yesterday, saying that warnings are over for dress standards violators.

Primary voting continues

Finalists to appear at assembly

Primary elections continue until 6 p.m. in the ELWC. Candidates and students are anxiously waiting to find if the results will differ from last week's primaries which were voided by the ASBYU Supreme Court.

Monday night on grounds that students' votes were not properly recorded. Greenwell stated after the court decision that "the elections committee was not at all in this regard and gave testimony to the contrary. We had no prior prejudices the outcome of the case; our only criterion is for fairness."

Problem arose when students as well as members of the press time, the Elections Committee reported that approximately 2,500 students had voted during the first day of primary elections.

Club members manning the booths were confused on proper operation of the mechanical voting machines and responded to candidate's names. Students have used the voting machines many times previously with no reports of problems, Greenwell said yesterday. In election candidates and officers were differently than before due to the number of candidates, she noted.

Only one other trouble we've had is those manning the booths not getting up. But we have a theory for this. Students were confused at first. Most of the elections heretofore were popularity elections. We feel that club people voted and not the

men, in particular long and usually kempt hair," the President claimed that "hereafter there will be no warning given to those who violate these standards."

He read from his two-page statement before beginning the assembly, that the previous general policy allowed a first-time violator a warning, probation for the second offense, and suspension from school the third time.

"...and may I say, contrary to what some of you believe, a substantial number of students have been suspended or have been refused registration in the first instance," he said.

"The Dean of Students and his staff are given the authority, without any further warning of any kind," he continued, "to suspend students who violate our standards even for a first aggravated offense."

Wilkinson reported that "through some careful checking" that dress code violators are often traffic violators, or students who are short on Church attendance or those with poor academic records.

"From now on all of these various items will be taken into consideration in judging whether students should be suspended, and a combination of violations in these various areas will certainly justify immediate suspension," he said.



Photo by Gary Neidinger

Y-Day set

Governor Calvin L. Rampton signed a declaration yesterday proclaiming May 8 as "Y-Community Day," a project similar to Santsquin Day. Members of the Student Y-Day Steering Committee seen, above, with the Governor, include Mel Jones, Lorna Reed, and Mitch Hunt.

BYU students injured in auto accident Sunday

Susan Myers, 20, of Madison, S.D., is listed in serious condition after being flown to Salt Lake from Kane County Hospital in Kanab, Utah. She is one of three BYU students who were injured Sunday in a one-car rollover eight miles east of Kanab.

Listed in fair condition yesterday and undergoing treatment at Salt Lake LDS Hospital were Garth Reid, 20, Salt Lake City, and Lynda Jo Steves, 20, Techachapi, Calif.

An ambulance transported Reid and Miss Steves some 150 miles to the hospital after the small plane they were being ferried in "iced up" and was forced down. The students were removed from the plane by jeep patrolmen after the plane landed.

Earth Week forums today

As part of the current Earth Week activities, Dr. Donald Debois will speak at 12 noon today in 132 ELWC as part of a program from the Regional Office of Environmental Protection. At 7:30 tonight, in room 18 JKB, Dr. Hugh Nibley will speak on "Brigham Young's Thoughts on the Environment."

Speakers are scheduled for Thursday and Friday as well, with Gerald Bradshaw, Professor of Chemistry, Dr. David White, water ecologist, Glen Moore, Professor of Botany, and Laverne Merritt, a civil engineer, rounding out the list.

BYU last spring by the Automatic Voting Machine Corp. of New York on Caldwell's request.

The problems in operation of the machines began when they arrived at BYU. "We never were given adequate instructional information on the machines. We just had to work it out ourselves, playing it by ear," Caldwell noted.

Final tallies will be taken from the machines when the polls close and the results will be announced at approximately 8 p.m. tonight in the student government offices on the fourth floor of the ELWC, according to Greenwell.

The finalists will be presented to the student body at Thursday's student assembly at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

student body at large. Therefore, it is possible for most of the student body not to be experienced in use of the machines," said Greenwell.

Service club members have manned the booths in the past. In the current primaries however, student government personnel are directing their use.

In previous elections, computers were used and voters blackened in the space next to a candidate's name on a computer card. "That method was not extremely successful since the computer spit out 10 per cent of the cards because they weren't filled out correctly," explained Cam Caldwell, vice-president of Student Relations. Caldwell has overall responsibility for student elections.

The voting machines were donated to



University standards

President warns violators

We recognize that most members of the student body are law-abiding both with respect to civil laws and with respect to standards of the University. However, we regret to say that we have a number who seem to have little regard for either the standards of the University or, since they agreed to abide by these standards, to their own word of honor. I am, therefore, announcing at this time a change of policy with respect to enforcement of the standards of this University.

I have in mind particularly this morning dress standards—that is, improper dress on the part of the women, and particularly mini-skirts, and improper grooming on the part of the men, in particular long and usually unkempt hair. Heretofore we have had a general policy that a student who first offends these dress standards will be given a warning, for a second offense he will be put on probation, and for a third he will be suspended; and may I say, contrary to what some of you believe, a substantial number of students have been suspended or have been refused registration in the first instance. Hereafter there will be no warning given to those who violate these standards. By registering they have already agreed to abide by the standards and thus have already been warned as to what the rules are.

Therefore no further warning is necessary. The Dean of Students and his staff are given the authority, without any further warning of any kind, to suspend students who violate our standards, even for a first aggravated offense. This applies not only to violation of dress standards, but to violation of any other standards of this institution, some of which are more grievous.

May I also say that we have found out through some careful checking we have been doing that those who violate dress standards are often those who are traffic violators; that very

often they are also those who are short on Church attendance; often also they are those who have poor academic records; and finally we find that many of these who offend in these various particulars are those who fail, contrary to our regulations, to keep the University informed of their current addresses. From now on all of these various items will be taken into consideration in judging whether students should be suspended, and a combination of violations in these various areas will certainly justify immediate suspension.

In the case of suspensions they will be suspended on two grounds: (1) violation of the standards of this institution, (2) violation of their own word of honor. And if you want to know what is meant by word of honor let me quote from Karl G. Maeser:

"My young friends," he said, "I have been asked what I mean by 'word of honor.' I will tell you. Place me behind prison walls—walls of stone ever so high, ever so thick, reaching ever so far into the ground—there is a possibility that in some way or another I may be able to escape; but stand me on the floor and draw a chalk line around me and have me give my word of honor never to cross it. Can I get out of that circle? No, never! I'd die first."

I should further add that students who are not taking advantage of the unusual privileges of this institution, such as regular attendance at Church, will be advised not to return next year. We deem it entirely unfair to permit those students to register at this institution and at the same time exclude other students that would be very happy to come here and abide by all of the standards of this institution.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Don't look now, but...

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — International espionage is seldom as efficient as the inter-departmental spying that goes on in Washington.

The rivalry between some government departments is so intense they spy on one another like suspicious spouses. The armed forces, instance, watch each other jealously. The Central Intelligence Agency never makes a move without the Defense Intelligence Agency keeping close surveillance. And when a State Department employee enters Pentagon he takes the same precautions as if he were entering an enemy territory.

No daily document is more sensitive than "The President's Daily Intelligence Briefing," which the CIA prepares for President Nixon. It is loaded with SI (Special Intelligence) items, country by country, long sheets tucked into a white folder with blue lettering.

To possess a copy of the President's private intelligence digest is ultimate status symbol. Those who see it are men of consequence. Indeed, but for the DIA, which is eager to know what the CIA knows, access to this exclusive document is a matter of utmost priority.

Our own spies tell us that the DIA regularly gets a copy, smuggled in to them by Admiral Thomas Moore, the Joint Chiefs chairman, who has sufficient standing to get on the distribution list.

To make unauthorized copies of this sensitive presidential digest, akin to counterfeiting holy writ. Yet our spies have spotted a Ford aide, who is entrusted with the Admiral's eye-only messages, forging running off copies on a DIA copying machine.

Another superscript document is the State Department's intelligence roundup from embassies around the world. The department guards so jealously that it is stamped, "NODIS," which means it isn't supposed to be distributed outside State's own circle.

What they don't know, however, is that a Pentagon pigeon in a midst runs off unauthorized copies and sneaks them in a plain brown manila envelope to the Joint Chiefs chairman and the DIA director.

Thus do government agencies, in the best cloak-and-dagger tradition, spy upon one another.

THE PRESTIGIOUS Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers has suppressed a warning on the hazards of microwave ovens and stoves.

A paper, presented by Dr. Milton Zaret at the Institute's convention in New York City last month, warned that long exposure to microwave ovens "may result in cancer, benign tumors, cataracts, retinal burns, many other types of pathology."

Among the other devices that fell under Dr. Zaret's warnings: infantries "sniper scopes," the new infrared spotlights that er soldiers and guards to see in the dark.

The distinguished New York ophthalmologist also told of eye damage from high-intensity searchlights. He pointed to the "alarming frequency of retina scarring among military recruits and said it could be caused, partly, by "some flash lamps used for I.D. card photography."

The hardworking physician was promised by the Institute that it would issue a press release on his paper. Instead, the Institute put out a release on a kindly statement that a Health, Education, and Welfare of made about radiation effects.

It may be merely a coincidence that the Institute's covert exhibitors and the advertisers in the Institute's magazine, "Spectrum," manufacture many of the devices covered by Zaret's warning.

Suspicious, the ophthalmologist suspected foul play. Not so, the Institute told us. Its public relations chief, J.M. Kinn, said, "The press release had been planned 'but inadvertently fell through cracks.' We'll be getting off an apology to Dr. Zaret right away."

THE SOUTH VIETNAMESE Army's setback in Laos has been compounded by unpublicized successes inside South Vietnam. The dreaded U.S. Forest with its dark mangrove swamps and maze of waterways has been infested with Viet Cong for years. There is still talk in Si about an entire French paratrooper battalion that made a foray into forest and disappeared forever. A South Vietnamese infantry did, however, has been quietly clearing the Viet Cong out of the forest.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CONCERT PESTS

Editor: Plaudits to Keith Norman for a criticism interesting enough to read through by all who need the suggestions brought to their attention. I give up trying to enjoy an aesthetic experience through music in a Mormon audience. The tragedy is that the vast majority of the Saints are condemned to go completely through mortality without once experiencing what music can really be in one's spiritual and emotional development.

How about the Cultural office picking up the oodles and mounting a campaign to retrain an entire culture? The Lord has continually commanded and commended the use of music in the lives of his children. It is needed in the Kingdom.

Dr. D. Evan Davis
Professor of Music Education

BRAVO

Editor: BRAVO! Thank you President Wilmonen for upholding this great institution's honor code. Thank you for affirming our code—something that never should have needed doing.

As students at this University we are lucky to have the privilege to attend BYU. Notice the word is privilege not right.

I am sick and tired of seeing this privilege abused. Thanks again for affirming this institution's stand for decency and honor.

Don Thomas
Sophomore
Sales, Oregon

POINTED REMARKS

Editor: Shortly after the establishment of this institution, President Karl G. Maeser, apparently signed into effect a

mutual benefit agreement between the General Pencil Co., and BYU. President Maeser agreed to buy only pencil sharpeners salvaged from abandoned school buildings, farm houses, churches, etc., and General Pencil agreed to give the University a kickback on every General Pencil sold at BYU.

This agreement worked fine for many years. The students would buy their General Pencils at the Bookstore, and the pencil sharpeners would chew them up, and the kickback would go to the faculty retirement fund.

However, as the years went by, the new students began to develop into pencil-sharpener sharpeners. Each student developed his own technique. Some learned to pull the pencil out right before the lead was ready to break by listening to the "clicks" and some

would turn the crank very fast and pull the pencil out before the machine had time to break the lead. Anyway, some of the students began to get two or even three breaks from one pencil.

Things couldn't go on like this. The man from General Pencil got impatient, and the faculty retirement fund got low.

A special task force was called to devise a better plan. After several ideas were tossed around, they came up with the plan which is now in effect. Now, every morning, maintenance goes around and throws sand into the turning mechanism of each sharpener on campus, causing the crank to turn with a kind of jerky motion which is guaranteed to break the lead 90 percent of the time...

Randy Muhlestein
Monticello, Utah
Derrel Clarke
Fresno, California
Klamath Falls, Oregon
Stanley Absher
Fresno, California
North Wilkesboro, N. Carolina

Letters to the Editor are welcomed.

However, letters should be NO MORE than 250 words long, typed, double-spaced.

Letters should include the correspondent's:

Name (typed and signed)
Student body number
Year in School
Home town

Faculty, staff or members of the administration should identify themselves by position and department.

Thank you.

My Neighbors



"You're lucky—you may only expect you to be president... mine expects me to get an 'A' in math."

Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and members of the faculty and administration.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday throughout the academic year and twice weekly during summer sessions—except during vacation and examination periods.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty members, University administration, the Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints.

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Author of Aerobics to talk part of LIFE Week

well-known exercise jogger and the author of books, "Aerobics" and "The Aerobics" will speak today as part of LIFE Week.

Kenneth Cooper will lecture 9 a.m. in the Fieldhouse on the "Jogging for Fitness." Prior to the talk, Cooper will be greeted at no-host dinner in 357 ELWC 10 p.m.

9 p.m. in 134 RB he will be guest at a student-faculty reception at which he will present the BYU-sponsored "Jogging for Fitness."

Test figures show that he has the BYU stakes participating in the "Around the World in Eighty Days" competition have added 1,666 miles to last week's total of 96 miles, making the new 17,872 miles with 18 days 1,030 miles left to reach their



DR. KENNETH COOPER

String quartet to perform classics

The BYU Philharmonic String Quartet will perform today in a free casual concert at 4 p.m. on the ELWC West Patio. In case of bad weather, the concert will be moved to the Reception Center, ELWC.

The Quartet includes James White, Patricia Anderson, Steve Day and Julie Bevan. The program will include works of Mozart, Beethoven, Tchaikovsky and Wagner.

Contest seeks poetry, stories

Interested in writing short stories and poetry? The English Department is sponsoring a writing contest.

Three separate contests have been announced. The writing contests will feature the J.M. Short Story Contest for the Elsie C. Carroll Short Story Contest for women, and the Larson Poetry Contest open to men and women.

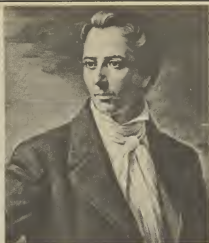
Entries and poetry should be sent to the secretary of the English Dept. before May 4.

Blood drive to drain 600 pints

"You may need it tomorrow... Give today" is the theme of the Army ROTC blood drive to be held from April 26-29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

With a goal of 600 pints, a sign-up drive will be held this week in the Reception Center, ELWC. Each participant must be 18 years or older and weigh at least 110 pounds. All donors will receive a card that will specify their blood type, and enable them to receive blood from any of the participating hospitals.

"Because of the semi-annual Red Cross drives, the entire student body is entitled to blood at all participating hospitals," said Robert Peterson of the Army ROTC.



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TODAY:

FINAL FREE FORUM

Wednesday, April 21, 12 noon to 2 p.m., West Patio, ELWC

The final candidates for ASBYU offices will be speaking and available for questions from voters in this free forum.

FINAL BALLOTING WILL BE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

(Elections Committee)

Censure

The Elections Committee hereby gives notification of censure against Jim Good. "I was found guilty in the elections Hearing Court of being in violation of the enforcement clause 'no campaign materials or displays'."

IT'S OUR TURN NOW!

IT'S TIME ONCE AGAIN, TO TAKE A LOOK AT STUDENT GOVERNMENT, AND IN DOING SO, WE FIND LITTLE TO BE EXCITED ABOUT. STUDENT GOVERNMENT APPEARS TO HAVE BECOME THE SELF-PERPETUATING SOCIAL-MACHINE WHICH WE FEARED. BECAUSE IT USES OUR \$250,000 TO MAINTAIN ITSELF.

WELL, IT'S OUR TURN NOW! EITHER STUDENT GOVERNMENT HAS FAILED TO MEET ITS OBLIGATION TO THE STUDENTS OF BYU OR THE STUDENT BODY HAS OUTGROWN THE NEED FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT. IN EITHER CASE, DRASTIC CHANGES ARE NEEDED AND IT IS UNLIKELY THAT THEY WILL COME FROM WITHIN THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ORGANIZATION. SO BEFORE YOU VOTE, READ THE AD IN TOMORROW'S UNIVERSE. MAYBE WE CAN APPLY SOME PRESSURE FROM OUTSIDE THE CONFINES OF THE FOURTH FLOOR. AFTER ALL, IT'S OUR \$250,000.

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Segregation hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A unanimous Supreme Court led by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger armed federal judges yesterday with a broad arsenal of legal weapons, such as busing and pupil pairing, "to eliminate from the public schools all vestiges of state-imposed segregation."

The series of four desegregation decisions—all by Burger—was viewed as having the greatest impact of any school ruling since the court outlawed separate but equal schools in 1954.

The guidelines spelled out by Burger also were partially at odds with several basic desegregation concepts advocated by the Nixon administration.

All four opinions dealt with southern school situations. One struck down a North Carolina law barring busing to force integration. Two others reversed rulings by the Georgia Supreme Court and a federal appeals court which nullified integration plans in Mobile County, Ala., and Clarke County, Ga.

But the main vehicle of the Supreme Court's edict was a case involving the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school system—the largest in North Carolina.

The court said:

If school authorities fail to meet their obligations to integrate and a violation of the law is shown, "the scope of a district court's equitable power to remedy past wrongs is broad."

Courts have the power to require busing. Some objections may be valid if the time or distance of travel is so great as to risk the health of the children; involved or significantly hamper the educational process.

District courts may alter school attendance zones as an interim corrective measure.

Pairing and grouping of zones not having common boundaries is a permissible tool.

Every school need not reflect the racial composition of the system as a whole but a court may use the ratio as a starting point.

Existence of a few one-race schools does not in itself mean segregation by law but the situation should be scrutinized carefully.

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package of golf tees.



Aids new students

Buddy Program seeks volunteers

The summer "Buddy Program" to aid new and transfer students at BYU is enlisting volunteers this week in the Reception Center, ELWC, and the SFLC.

The program offers BYU students a chance to meet, advise and counsel newly admitted

students from their home states during the summer.

Designed to help resolve the fears and anxieties faced by new students, the program will utilize 400-800 "buddies" this summer. Each buddy will be trained to serve as an advisor and is asked to

spend some time with each new freshman or transfer student.

Some 4,000 students will enroll at BYU next fall, and the purpose of this "buddy program" is to focus on the individuals within this group.

Students help stamp out cancer

BYU students can help stamp out cancer by donating two hours of time to the Utah County door-to-door fund raising campaign for the American Cancer Society on April 28.

Honorary Chairman, Coach Stan Watts, and Governor Calvin Rampton opened the Utah campaign last Friday.

Students can sign up for

volunteer work and pick up information about the cancer fight this week in the Reception Center, ELWC.

News Notes

PEP GROUPS

An open house will be held from 5-7 p.m. Friday in 347 ELWC. All girls interested in trying out for cheerleaders or flag twirlers are invited. Refreshments will be served. There will be workshops April 26-29 and tryouts April 30 and 31. More information will be available at the Reception Center, ELWC, throughout this week.

Change of major deadline May 5

General College students planning to change to a specific major must do so by May 5 in order to be coded into the new college for Summer or Fall registration, according to Dr. William Dale Goodson, chairman of the Provisional Registration (Undeclared Major) Department.

"An official change of major needs to be made before a student's new major code will appear on his IBM registration card," Dr. Goodson said.

Since student packets for summer and fall registration will be made up soon, students desiring the change before they register must do so by the May 5 deadline.

"Students who make the change now will have time to plan their course program with an adviser in their new major field before registration," he said.

To make an official change of major, students should pick up official change-of-major cards from their adviser or the undeclared Major office, 110 RMB. After obtaining the required signatures from the general College, the card should be taken to the new department chairman and the new dean for their signatures. The new dean will send the card to the Registration Office for computer processing.

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'Answer nothing'

Silence speaks, says Ashton

"He answered" nothing" are three action guide words of Christ for all to live by taken from the Bible, said Elder Marvin J. Ashton, assistant to the Council of the Twelve, in yesterday's Devotional Assembly.

A man's actions instead of what he says are what impress and influence others, he said. Elder Ashton expressed the hope that we may "so live that others, in observing us in our silence, say, 'He said nothing but he touched my heart by what he stands for and is.'"

Elder Ashton, a man long active in youth leadership, spoke of those sermons which are most effective. They are delivered in silence.

The examples of Christ, BYU basketball coach Stan Watts, Joseph S. Wood of the BYU faculty, deaf primary children and track star Peter Snell were used by Elder Ashton to illustrate his point.

It is what they have done and not what they have said that have influenced others, Ashton stated.

The example was used of a BYU basketball game attended by Ashton in which the crowd jeered and threatened the team. "What did Coach Watts do in the face of threats?" asked Elder Ashton. "He led his team through the game with dignity, without fuss. He led his inner man and taught us a lesson."

Recently, related Elder Ashton, he was playing tennis with Joseph S. Wood of the history department. Wood became seriously ill and had to be taken to the hospital. Elder Ashton spoke of seeing Wood in the hospital and asking how he was. "He said nothing, but his look said he was determined, that he would see it through and recover," Ashton reported.

Silence was used by Christ to great advantage, according to Elder Ashton. One day the Pharisees came to question Him about a woman caught in the act of adultery. Their intent was to bait Jesus. Jesus said nothing, explained Elder Ashton, but instead stooped down to draw in

the sand. He then looked up and said to the Pharisees that whosoever among them was without sin should cast the first stone. Jesus then stooped down to draw in the sand again.

"I like to think that he wrote on the ground to give the spirit and conscience an opportunity to see the answer," said Elder Ashton.

The story was then told of three young primary children participating in a stake conference attended by Ashton. The children were part of a group singing "I Am a Child of God." The three children were not singing, however, for they were deaf. They were using their hands to form the words.

From the Rostrum

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Dr. Ed Farnage of the University of Utah, an observer at the SALT talks, will speak to interested students of political science today at 8 p.m. at the home of Dr. Ray Hillam, 1175 Locust Lane, Provo.

WELCH LECTURE

Dr. Richard L. Bushman, professor of history at Boston Univ., will speak on "The Book of Mormon and the American Revolution," in the SFLC stepdown area today at 7:30 p.m.

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Someone Better Tell Him About EARLY SUMMER CLASSES

(June 1-11, 1971)

Special Courses and Conferences is offering several credit courses during the two-week period beginning immediately after Spring Semester and ending just prior to Summer School. These are regular academic courses carrying residence credit toward a degree. These classes can aid students working toward early graduation. Also, Early Summer Classes will assist students to complete many of their basic courses outside of a regular academic year.

Classes will meet daily from 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Tuition is \$50 (P.E. 133 is \$30).

Register early to save time and be assured of getting into the class you prefer. For registration or further information contact Special Courses and Conferences, 242 HRCB, phone 374-1211, Extension 3556.

(All classes are two credit hours except P.E. 133.)

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- English 359
- Geology 101
- Health Science 444
- Philosophy 213
- Physical Education 133
- Recreation Education 595
- Religion 121R
- Religion 122
- Religion 211
- Religion 212
- Religion 341
- Religion 453A
- Sociology 125
- Sociology 210
- Sociology 403
- Speech & Dram. Arts 102

Course Title

- The Latter-day Saint Family
- Introduction to Mass Communication
- Basic Concepts and Principles of Teaching
- Basic Concepts and Principles of Teaching
- The State, the School, and the Teacher
- Children's Literature
- Education of Exceptional Children
- Educational Psychology
- Introduction to Production and Utilization of Instructional Media
- Educational Values
- Teaching Science and Social Studies in the Elementary School
- Methods and Procedures of Teaching Mathematics in the Elementary School
- Vocabulary Building
- The Short Story
- Introduction to Geology
- Organization and Administration of Driver and Traffic Safety Education
- Ethics
- Beginning Tennis (½ credit hour)
- The Community School
- Introduction to the Book of Mormon
- Introduction to the Book of Mormon
- The New Testament: The Gospels
- The New Testament: Paul and the Early Church
- History of the Church in 1846
- Mormonism and the World's Religions
- Applied Sociology
- Racial and Minority Group Relations
- Marriage and the Family in American Society
- Introduction to Public Speaking



Photo by Doug Kistner

BYU's Lacrosse team met rugged opposition last Friday night in action against the University of Oregon. The Cougars were defeated 12-3 in a match at Haws Field.

SPORTS

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Bucks host Bullets in NBA title opener

The Milwaukee Bucks and the Baltimore Bullets square off tonight in Milwaukee in the first game of the best of seven series to determine the new National Basketball Association champion. All games of the championship series will be televised by ABC, ABC's affiliate in Salt Lake City is KCPX, channel 4.

The defending champions, the New York Knicks, were dethroned Monday night when the Bullets stopped them 93-91 in Madison Square Gardens in the seventh and deciding game of their series.

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Lacrossemen whipped by tough Oregon crew

The BYU lacrosse team met a formidable opponent over the weekend in the University of Oregon. The Cougar stickmen came out on the short end of the count 12-3.

The BYU-Oregon match was a "rock'em-sock'em" affair in which the visitors built up an early lead on the Cougars, and continued to pressure the BYU stickmen throughout the entire game.

The University of Oregon has one of the top lacrosse teams in the Pacific Northwest.

This week finds the BYU lacrosse team undergoing strenuous practice sessions in preparation for its rematch with the University of Utah this weekend.

This will mark the second meeting of the season between the

Cougars and the Utes. In the first match BYU and Utah played to a draw as each team penetrated the opponent's goal six times.

Currently the BYU lacrosse record stands at 0-1-1 for the season.

While the lacrosse program has been at the University of Utah for quite a few years, BYU's program is just in its infant stages. But the type of determination displayed by the Cougar squad in their first two matches shows that lacrosse will be around for quite a few years.

The BYU-Utah match will also mark the first road trip for the lacrosse team.

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Sept. 8—Salt Lake City
Sept. 9—Arrive Paris
Sept. 10—Free time or optional tour
Sept. 23—Depart Paris
Dec. 20—Arrive Salt Lake City

SPRING SEMESTER, 1972
Jan. 31—Depart
Feb. 1—Salt Lake City
Feb. 2—Arrive Paris
Feb. 3—April 24—School Session
April 25—May 9—Free time or optional tour
May 10—Depart Paris
May 11—Arrive Salt Lake City



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